THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

TUESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 24, 1916.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

A Progressive Corporation Labor and Politics

THE action taken yesterday by the rapid tranthe construction of a new line from Liliha Street supervisors, is one of the utmost importance to it taken so partisan a stand politically. this community.

fourteen remaining years of the franchise.

It is suggested that with this evidence of good supreme courts of the Territory have decided the says: main issue which the Governor raised concerning; the right of the company to issue certain stock.

The courts decided that the company had the right to issue the stock and it has been issued, so that can be treated as a closed chapter.

There are other extensions and improvements that might to be made, and which doubtless will he made if the company has the guarantee of an extended franchise to warrant its undertaking to finance them.

The rapid transit company has shown its hand. It is now up to the Governor to show his.

News Fakers Barred

I UST how much truth there has been in some of the "specia's" which have been appearing in the Hearst newspapers regarding the war in Europe is shown by the fact that the representative of "The International News Service" in London, which is the Hearst service, has been barred from any use of the British cable lines for frequent and persistent garbling of facts. The British press bureau, under date of October 10, gives publicity to this in the following statement:

In the house of commons on June 27 last, the secretary of state for the home department stated that attention had been called to an alleged telegram relating to the Jutland battle which appeared in certain rican newspapers as having been sent from London by the correspondent of The International News Service. No such message was included in any tele gram sent from this country.

The home secretary referred on the same occasion to previous cases in which messages which purported from the London correspondent of The International News Service bore no likeness to the cablegram ac

On the third of September cablegrams were published in the United States purported to have come from London by The International News Service, giving various statements about the air raid of the previous night. None of the statements in question was in fact contained in any cablegram despatched by the London indent of The International News Service.

In view of this continued garbling of messages and breach of faith on the part of The International News Service the secretary of state has directed that no representative of The International News Service shall be permitted to use the official press bureau and that the agency shall be debarred from the use of all facilities for the transmission of news until further

Remove the Tabu

MODERN woman is intolerant of all re-racial, to come to the Islands. straints. She wants all bars down and resents any limitation of her rights as an individual. her share of the burdens of the world.

And she also wants to share the privileges that her sisters in all States. Woman is literally ham-federal domain. mering at all closed doors demanding entrance.

her sister on the mainland. The latest evidence is position. It has been seen that prudence dictates an effort that is being made to admit women to transfer to an authority not subject to local presthe dining rooms of the Commercial Club of Ho-sure supervision of areas that, as time goes on, nolulu during luncheon hour. President Joseph E. under private ownership, might be exploited for Sheedy has issued a circular to the members of selfish gain and injured in some of their extrathe club asking them to attend a meeting to de- ordinary scenic features. cide this momentous question.

It is advice to the married man who cannot get the present time and generous as are the dominatmeans of freedom from the bondage of the saloon. that in the near future private funds could be "Start a saloon in your own house," it says. "Be raised sufficient in amount to purchase the tract the only customer (you'll have no license to pay). that will now be paid for out of the national Go to your wife and give her two dollars to buy a treasury. gallon of whiskey, and remember there are sixty-nine drinks in a gallon. Buy your drinks from no ed States to assume care of the region which in-one but your wife, and by the time the arst gallon cludes these volcanoes spells stability of adminis gone she will have eight dollars to put into the istration and conservation of wealth of an unusual bank and two dollars to start business again, kind. Much of the future of the islands is shroud-Should you live ten years and continue to buy ed in more or less uncertainty. Here is what hooze from her, and then die with snakes in your seems to be assurance that however great political, boots, she will have enough money to bury you racial and social change may come to a steadily decently, educate your children, buy a house and enriched community, vandals are not to mar and lot, marry a decent man and quit thinking about speculaturs are not to traffic in the most august you entirely."

company the immediate double tracking of King ation of Labor on behalf of President Wilson in-Street from the Waikiki Swamp to Fort Shafter; dicates the fact that it is now recognized that along School Street and up Ka'ihi as far as the some desperate expedient must be resorted to Kainlani Tract, as well as the new construction to save the Democratic nominee Saturday's action on Kalakana Avenue to conform to the perma- on the part of the labor leaders marks a new denent improvement thereof planned by the county parture for organized labor, as never before has

It means that, despite the obstructive tactics. Undoubtedly the appeal of Gompers to "save which have been pursued by which the desires of the country from Wall Street" will have some the community have been thwarted; and despite effect and will bring to Mr. Wilson many votes the fact that the rapid transit company has failed that would otherwise be cast for Mr. Benson, to obtain an extension of its franchise, the directors the candidate for President of the Socialist party. of that company are broad minded and public It will not alienate many of the labor supporters spirited enough to go ahead and put up \$400,000 of Mr. Hughes, who are supporting the Repubmore of their own money to make extensions and lican candidate on the tariff issue and who have improvements, taking their chances upon getting detected the flaw in the so-called "eight-hour law" back the principal and interest thereon within the and feel that they have been buncoed by the professor.

A poll of a large number of the labor unions faith before him, the Governor may well be con- has been made by the Literary Digest, which notes tent to withdraw his objections to the amended the union trend towards Socialism. An extract franchise, especially now that both the circuit and from the summing up of the poll by the Digest

> An official of a cigar-makers union in Wisconsin took a secret ballot among his associates in five towns, with the result that Mr. Hughes received four votes, Mr. Wilson eight, and Mr. Benson thirty-two, and we hear from a painters' union in Sacramento that among these workers seventy per cent; of the vote favors Mr Benson, and twenty-five per cent. Mr. Wilson, leaving five per cent to Mr. Hughes. Another intimation of the spread of Socialism among the workers comes from a director of the Paving Cutters' Union, who confesses that it is rather difficult to say just what the present trend of sentiment is because theirs is largely a "foat ing trade," and they do not get close enough together to ascertain the political feeling of the membership, yet he believes that of the members with whom he has come in contact, the majority "would, if they had a vote, cast it for the Socialist candidate."

> Following Mr. Benson's forty-seven votes comes Mr. Rughes with forty-three, and in his favor is the atriking statement from the Central Labor Union of Ashe that sentiment is "fast changing in his direc-A eiger-makers' union in Illinois reports that seventy per cent, of the members will vote for the Republican candidate, and in New York an association of saw-workers informs us that the majority of the membership will support Mr. Hughes, and the same is said of a cigar-makers' union in Wisconsia, where La Pollette is the favorite for the senatorship. How the persists as an issue is evidenced in the statement glove-workers' union in Gloversville, New York, that the town has always been a Republican stronghold ceause of the tariff on gloves. While this union favors Hughes, the official who gives us the information personally favors Wilson, and believes "a careful study of his record should convince labor leaders that he has apprenented labor wherever there has been an oppor-But we hear from an official of the Brothertunity." But we hear from an official of the Brother hood of Railway Postal Clerks, who disagrees with the member of this union quoted previously, that the men are 'disgusted with the Administration's hendling of the postal service, especially the railway mail service, and many lifelong Democrats will vote for Mr. Hughes. The Republican candidate is in favor also with the Organization of Railroad Laborers and Helpers of Montgomery, West Virginia, while we hear from the secretary of a local of the International Association of Machinists the following:

> 'At the time of the passage of the Adamson Bill there was considerable sentiment for Wilson, among opportunity to study the bill and read the discussion of the bill by Hughes and others there has been a marked change in sentiment.

I think they feel that they have been deceived and that the passage of the bill was done only for political

The Volcano Park Bill

DISCUSSING the congressional action which resulted in the passage of the Kilauea Park Bill, the Christian Science Monitor hints at some knowledge of "great changes" political, social and before his return.

"Congress has taken action," says the Monitor, that will lead to reservation of the first national She feels that she is entitled to go wherever man park outside the continental boundaries of the is admitted. As a result of this impulse woman United States. Territory in which the Hawaiian sunday trips has been planned by the Friday. The young woman has been found in all lines of human endeavor bearing volcanoes Kilauea, Mauna Loa and Haleakala are Trail and Mountain Club for the month named Elizabeth Gay. situated has been taked over and put in charge have proved their popularity with resiof the department of the interior. Under the di- dents and newcomers alike, as they afhave for centuries been accorded to men. In many rection of Secretary Lane and his assistant, States she has won the right to vote and will not Stephen T. Mather, it is doing admirable work give up her fight until this right is granted to conserving the natural wonders and glories of the rates can be offered because large part-

"This step, protecting unique assets of the Ha-Woman is just as wide awake in Honolulu as waifan Islands, has not met with serious local op-

"Hawaii's growth of permanent settlers from many lands and her increasing floating population A correspondent sends us the following clip- of fourists are rapidly forcing upon the islanders ping from Haiku. It has been printed before in solution of problems that a generation ago did not The Advertiser, but it cannot be printed too often. exist. Profitable as are the insular businesses at the ground from the top of the cofferalong without drink and suggests the following ing elements of the population, it was not likely lived on Seventh Avenue, Kaimuki.

and impressive of the island's elevations."

BREVITIES

Policemes M. Smith arrested T. Tor-ris, a Porto Ricas, yesterday. Torris was unwise enough to strike the police-man with a wrench.

Ah Lum was arrested yesterday af-termoon for riding a motorcycle without having a chauffeur's license. The ar-rest was made on Nausanu Street near Vineyard.

Antomobile No. 1414, owned by William G. Chaimers, parked on Merchant Street yesterday afternoon, was struck by car No. 954, owned by 8gt. E. W. Ely. Damage was slight.

H. D. Joe, Leong Yen, Wong Tin Yang, Brooks L. Sing and He Lum filed yesterday in the office of the ter ritorial treasurer an application for the incorporation of the Wonder Millinery Store, a new Honolulu business estab lishment.

The contract for the new equipment for the Hilo Electric Light Companto cost \$18,500, has been awarded the Hawaiian Electric Company of Honolulu, according to wireless informa-tion received here yesterday from Hilo-The Big Island concern expects to increase its plant capacity by seventy-

Y. Sumykawa, a Japanese, was ser ously injured vesterday afternoon when a quantity of blasting powder exploded at Pearl Harbor. He was rushed to the Queen's Hospital and after an operation, it was found necessary to am putate his right arm. Sumykawa worked for the Hawaiian Dredging Company, who would give no detailed in formation of the secident.
(From Sunday Advertiser).

Declaring that the road is so deep ith mud that it has no bottom, Alice . Mudge, a school teacher at Wainole, has written a letter to the supervisors requesting that the thoroughfare by put in passable condition. She com-Cavero, and asks that repairs be made before the rainy senson sets in.
(From Morday Adverti er)

The ashes of the late Dr. William 1. Moore were interred yesterday afternterment was private.

Salvador Miranda and Miss Hattie Cekone were married on Saturday by Rev. C. C. Ramirez, puster of the Methodist Filipino Mission, Palama, the witnesses being Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Galang. (From Tuesday Advertiser.)

A dance under the auspices of Harpavilion of the Outrigger Club.

The regular meeting of Excelsion .odge, I.O.O.F., for work in third degree, will be held this evening. Vis iting members of the order are invited

Kaupu, a Hawaiian widower of Kaliii, died in the Queen's Hospital on Sun lay and was buried yesterday in the Loch View cemetery. He was a native of Kona, Hawaii, and sixty years old.

The Mother's Club of Knimuki will entertain the children with a Halowe'en party and costume dance, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the iliuokulani School. Parents are cordially invited.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Kamakaonu of North King Street, Palamp, who died last Saturday in the Queen's Hospital, was buried Sunday in the Loch View cemetery, Pearl City. She was a native of Hawaii, fifty years

siness meeting, to be follo by a reception, will be held at three thirty this afternoon by the College Club at the residence of Mrs. A. C. Alexander, 2561 Jones Street, College Hills, Manoa. All members and visit-ing friends will be welcome.

W. D. Aiken, member of the promtion committee for Mani, has written to committe members from Boston where he was a visitor early in the Streets. mouth and saw some of the world' series ball games. "See Hawaii and hear Hawaii in nearly every theater, Aiken writes. He will visit New York

OUTING CLUB HAS SOME BIG TRIPS FOR NOVEMBER

An unusually interesting series of November. These weekly excursions ford one of the best ways in which to get acquainted with the scenic beauties of Onhu off the beaten truck. Low ies are taken, and someone is always in charge to attend to the lunch and give

any information desired. The plans for November include visita to Kailna, Koko Head, Waiabole, and Wahiawa and Leilehua. Dates, destinations, and rates for the series can comed on October 16 the arrival of a be obtained by phoning 2989, or calling son at their home. The new-comer has at the Pan-Pacific rooms at the corner been named Raymond Gilbert.

of Fort and Merchant Streets.

With Rev. Father Rodrigue Prans of

FALL KILLS RUSSIAN

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury | Mary Pereira in the case of Kozma Kovrmer, a Rus sian, who died following injuries recuived when he fell thirty-five feet to dam at the Pearl Harbor dry dock, Saturday. Kovemer was married and The funeral was held Sunday from the Williams undertaking parlors.

FOOTBALL RESULTS Here College of Hawaii, 14; McKinley, 0 Kamehameha, 45; Mills, 0,

Mainland U. of California, 14; U. of Oregon

Galifornia Preshman, 34; Nevada 0. U. of Chicago, 0; Northwestern, 10 Cornell, 21; Bucknell, 0, Harvard, 47; Massachusetts Aggies,

Navy, 12; Lafayette, 0. Army, 53; Trinity, 0.

In the Mauna Lon last night air territorial prisoners were sent to Maui

Conrad Hansen, s plow engineer with the Wailuku Sugar Company, is in the city, spending his annual vacation. Among mainland visitors now here re P. H. Hicks, St. Louis business man and C. J. Atkinson, San Francisco

> Miss C. F. Pahey, who arrived here recently from St. Paul, Minnesota, now stenographer for the board of har por commissioners.

> S. W. Tay, sanitary engineer of the board of health, who went to Kausi artier in the week, will return in the Kinne on Sunday morning. Dr. St. D. G. Walters will leave in he Wilhelmina on November 1 for

an Francisco and will spend his an anal vacation in the mainland. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Nichols and At W. Russell of Hilo have re turned to their Big Island homes, after

Miss Florence Musto of Stockton 'alife nin, who visited here the past our months, returned in the Matsonia Wednesday to her mainland thome Mrs. J. F. Walker, Mrs. L. Sterling A shild Miss I. Macfarlane and Miss Naukana were among those leaving the Mauna Lon last night for Mau Robert Hind, E. H. Magoon, Murnion M. Mugoon, James Askerman, and

To become chief editor of the Hawaii hingo, I. Uyeno, former editor of the hukoku Shinbun of Hiroshima, Japar is expected to arrive here in the next termer from the Orient.

J. Dow were among the Kilaues

assengers leaving yesterday for West

Among those leaving in the Manua Loa last night for Mani were W. A. maids in, Whit E. Buckley, H. W. Lawe, claims particularly of that portion of traids in, went E. Buckley, H. W. Laws, be reed from the bridge to Wainhole Dr. West, H. Gooding, F. C. Cowell, M. S. Martins, M. N. Neilsen and Herman

> District Attorney Huber and his as westant, Judge Kemp, spent the past they went over the ground studying the evidence in the sense Duke murer case,

> Tourists and residents may obtain postcards of the coming Mid-Pacific Carnival poster by applying at the of-tic of the Hawaii Promotion Committee in the Alexander Young Hotel sishop Street.

Edwin B. Carley, manager of the Ma mony Chapter, Order Eastern Star, will of relephone Company of Pais, who retake place Saturday evening in the turned in the Lurline last Wednesday from an extended business tour of the I mind States, left for his Valley Home in the Mauna Loa last night,

Among well-known people who left Wednesday in the Matsonia for San Prancisco were Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Baldwin of Kauai; Lieut. and Mrs. J. O. Daly of Schofield Barracks and Mrs. Daly's mother, Mrs. H. E. Lantry. Among Island people now in the city

are Ernest Cropp of Kauai; Dr. K. Hot man of Pahala, Kau, Hawaii, and Jame Og of Pahala, same district who ar-New York, being accompanied by Ches ter P'. Gamberton of the latter city.

Mrs. H. B. Elliott, Mrs. J. A. Ma goon, Miss Mona Hind, Miss M. Hind Ariss M. and H. Lucas, Miss J. E. Bene diet, Mrs. Muir and Miss Muir, Mrs. L. OOK, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Paiku and family were among those leaving at noon yesterday in the Kilanes for West Haweii.

(From Tuesday Advertiser.) A son was born vesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenlaluhi, of Fernandez and Leilani Streets, Kalibi

Miss D. Jottmann, Miss Castleman and William Cormack were passengers in the Maui last night for Kamai. A daughter, Semiona, was born on

October 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Simplicio Ramos, of Queen and Punchbowl

Judge and Mrs. Antonio Perry, of 1550 Emma Street, this city, welcomed on October 14 in San Francisco the arrival of a daughter.

Herbert M. Campbell, a former resi dent of the Islands, died at Philadelphia October 10, according to informs tion received here recently.

Lieut, Benjamin Franklin Tilley, U N., and Mrs. Tilley, of Pearl Harbor became the parents of a daughter last

James E. Hill, who has been recup rating in the unval hospital at Lor Animas, Colorado, has written Honoulu friends that he expects to return to the Islands carly next year.

Manuel Sucrea and Miss Marguerite Santos were married last Saturday at the Catholic Cathedral by Rev. Father Valentin. The witnesses were Ber Deniz and Ben Deniz Santos.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin V. Moreira of 33 Prospect Street, Auwaiolimu, wel-

the Catholic Church officiating, Herman William Pietzsck and Miss Lillian Pe tersen were married last night, the wit nesses being Henry Petersen and Mrs.

Walter A. Engle, chief clerk of the land department, accompanied by Mrs. Engle and their children, will arrive this morning in the Wilhelmina from San Francisco. They have been visiting in the Mainland. Among those leaving yesterday for

Mani in the Mauna Loa were Mrs. J. M. Dowsett, Mrs. H. Poka, Mrs. George P. Cooke and child, Miss A. E. Judd, Mrs. Judd, Miss Gardner, Miss Breckons Mrs. D. Stoney and Miss F. Stoney W. O. Smith, R. W. Breckons, S Ozaki, E. J. Nell, N. Omsted, E. B. Bridgewater, D. Kenney, M. Lewis, A. Webber, P. W. Vnille, Capt. R. Hars ginco. bold, U. S. A., and J. Medeiros were among those leaving in the Mauna Los yesterday for Maui.

George Spence, at one time connect ed with the Royal Hawaiian Hack Stand, has decided to join the "Come Back Club." He has been residing the past five years in Victoria, British Co-lumbia, Canada, and will arrive here in the Niagara on November 1

Probably Proceed Today To Ka- THREE IN hului-Thence To San Francisco For Repairs

Carrying freight for Rahului, but neither freight nor passengers, the Matson steamer Lurline probably will depart this afternoon for the Maniport. After discharging about 1025 tons, which she brought for Kabului, he will sail for San Francisco, to enter drydock there, where she will be seld an indefinite period, possibly for month, undergoing repair.

Her departure depends upon the verict of the United States Inspectors, oseph J. Mes and Thomas J. Heesey, who are so give her a final in pection this morning at Pier 19.

rection this morning at Pier 19.

Trial of Capt. Troel K. Smith, master of the Lurline, resulting from the secident of Wednesday morning, when see Lurline grased a submerged rock of Makapuu Point, was completed by in Enited States stramboat inspectors yesterday, but their findings will of be made public until late today.

Divers succeeded yesterday in plugical from andersouth the aperture in ing, from underneath, the aperture is he Lurline's hull caused by the neci-tent of Wednesday morning. After wards work began on a concrete cof-fordom inside the hull, and it is the security of this job that the inspect-crs will study today.

The freight transportation problem

tetween the Coast and Honolulu, si-rendy serious, will be further compli-ented by the Lurline mishap, since there is no vessel to take her place and no one can estimate how long she will be off the run. The full extent or damage she sustained cannot be as-certained definitely until she enters

rydock, where thorough inspection of he injuries can be made. Captain Smith reported that sub-stantially another cargo lay on the sier at San Francisco awaiting ship-ment when the Lurline sailed, and all he freight which was expected to come by this vessel, in the next trip at least, must be handled by another rrier or await her return, whenever

MANY ISLAND FOLK **RETURN FROM COAST** IN OCEANIC STEAMER

Sierra Brings Theatrical Troupe and Baseball Players-Reports Smooth Voyage

With 129 passengers, 581 bags of anil and twenty-two tons of freight for Honolulu, the Oceanic steamer Sierra arrived from San Francisco yesterday morning, departing for Pago Pago and vdney at midnight.

Repairs to a generator in the wire equipment, which was found to barned out after the Sierra have. reached port yesterday, delayed her de-parture eight hours. She was sched-uled to get away at four o'clock in the afternoon. Time of her passage from San Francisco was five days, eighteen hours and nine minutes.
For Honolulu there were eighty-six

cabin, twenty-six second class and seventeen steerage passengers. Many are island folk, returned from trips in the States. Among these are five members of the Chinese baseball team which left here last March for a tour of the mainland. The five are Victor L. Ayau. Fred Swan, W. A. Inman, J. E. Moriyama and Y. C. Quon. Four others of the baseball aggregation remained in the States, after the team had finished its trip, playing a hundred and thirtytwo games.
Ten Hawaiians who have been in

Utah for many years, members of the Mormon church, returned by the Sierra. Capt, J. J. Koughan reported an ex-cellent voyage. A. G. Conquest is purser and P. F. Johnson chief officer. Among Honolalu arrivals were S. E. Busser and bride, who come on a

honeymoon trip.

Among passengers for Sydney was
the Hon. Alexander Brown, coal magunte of Australia, and his son Russell

Mins L. E. Rees, accompanied by her Los Angeles for her wedding here to John C. Searle Jr. J. B. Blackshear, Mrs. Blackshear

and their child returned on the Sierrs from a vacation tour on the mainland. A company of twenty-seven theatri cal people composing the Ingersoll troupe also arrived. They enlivened the voyage with an impromptu entertain-ment Saturday evening. The company is under management of Robert Mc-Greer, former resident here. Audley Ingersell, owner of the company, is well known on the Pacific Coast as a

builder of amusement parks. H. P. Phipps of New York, son of General Frank H. Phipps, U. S. A., retired, and his daughter, Miss L. D. Phipps, were among the visitors to the islands aboard the Sierra.

H. D. Woodward came in on the Sier ra on a business trip from San Fran

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

There is nothing so good for muscula: rheumatism, sprains, lumeness, cramps of the muscles, bruises and like injuries as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It will effect a cure in less time than any other treatment.

PERSONALS LURLINE TO DEPART WEST POINT CADETS in the Maura Lon list night sixteen AFTER INSPECTION COMPELLED TO LIVE

Academy Overcrowded As a Result of Doubling of Corps By Congress

Will Be Resorted To As Corps Grows; New Construction

Is Delayed

While congress at its last session assed the bill doubling the carps at West Point it did not appropriate it cent for the construction of buildings necessary for the accommodation and training of the increased number. Plans for these buildings had been drawn by officers at West Point and had been upproved by a government board of which Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of the general staff, was president, and finally by Secretary of War Baker. But congress postponed action until next session and inserted in the military neadomy bill a paragraph directing the secretary to appoint another board to take up the matter.

The first contingent of the increased quota of cadets has arrived at the academy. So crowded are the cadet barracks as a result that the authorities have been compelled to assign three cadets to a room in 120 of the rooms, while the limit of the mess half has been reached so far as feeding all the cadets at the same time is cerned. In June the second contingent cessitating the plucing of three or even four cadets in every available room, and for the first time in the history of the neademy a first and second table

at all meals. The new construction necessary calls for \$3,074,079, of which \$770,843 is needed to build a new mess hall, \$859, 236 for new eadet barracks, and \$288, 000 for additional quarters for officers. In his report for 1916, Grig. Gen.
C. P. Townsley, who recently completed
his four years' tour as superintendent
of the military academy, speaking of
the increase of the corps, said:
"This increase, although spread over
a period of four years, makes it im-

a period of four years, makes it im-perative that the erection of the neg-sary buildings should be started at the earliest date. It will require two years and perhaps more in some cases to com-plete the large buildings after they are started. This coming year's increase can be hundled with the present plant, but further material increase in the eorps of endets calls for more accom-modations and it will be difficult to have the buildings ready in time even if there was authority to start them at

The new construction suggested is shown in the following table: \$170,848 850,236 279,900 288,000 118,000 150,600 106,000 Cadet mess half Cadet barracks Cadet hospital Officers' quarters Cadet laundry Cadet ladindry
New roads, paving, etc.
Architects' and engineers fees
Quarry work for foundations, walls,
grading, etc.
Alterations academic buildings
Camp grounds, drainage, etc.
Heating, lighting, sewers, etc.
Cavalry and artiflery stables
lightlated men's barracks
Miscellaneous expenses

Total \$3,074.07: The new construction board consists of Colonel Issue N. Littell of the Quar-termaster Corps; Colonel John. Biddle. the new, superintendent of the academy, and Lieut, Col. Edwin B. Stuart, Professor of drawing at West Point. It is believed it will approve the plane al-ready approved. This board is directed to report to congress on the first Monday in December, but the epinion is general that nothing will be the matter by congress until January

or February.
'In the meantime," an officer said yesterday, "the second increment of new cadets, which will bring the strength of the corps to between 900 and 1000, will be getting ready to re-port. It was to obvinte the present delay that Colonel Townsley worked so hard in 1915 and again in 1916. Had his recommendations been followed by congress the barracks and mess hall would be well on the way to comple-tion by the time the 1917 increase began coming in.

The total amount appropriated by con-gress last session for "buildings and "rounds" at West Point was \$120. 603.35

WASHINGTON DENIES OVERCROWDING

According to war department officials sisters Mrs. L. E. Guest and Mrs. A. I. statements of overcrowding of the carbonith, and Mr. Smith, arrived from det quarters at West Point are not justified, says a Washington despatch to the New York Times. Congress last. session provided that the number of cadet appointments should be increased in each of four years by yearly increments of 180, or 720 in all, a doubling of the present endet strength at the end of the four year period. The first increment has been at West Point for two mosths, and, according to reports eaching Washington, its members have

been adequately housed.

The existing quarters, war department officials say, will accommodate something more than the entire mem-bership of the old eadet corps of about If was explained that the new West Point board, provided for in the recent congressional legislation, had been convened and would take up the matter of providing additional quarters for the increased cadet corps at once. The hoard, it was said, would report to congress next session, so that congress would have an opportunity to appropriate for the erection of addi-tional quarters before the second inrement of increase in the cadet corps. According to reports reaching Wash-

Point cadets have been held in camp as treatment. For sale by all dealers, a precaution against infection from in-Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for funtile paralysis, and this has relieved congestion of the dormitories.